A SOUTHSIDE CABLE.

The Castle Shannon R. R. to Have a New Feeder.

Definite Action.

SUPERSEDING THE TUNNEL ROUTE.

A nian for the construction of a cable road as a feeder to the new Castle Shannon incline was discussed at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pittsburg and Castle Shannon Railroad held yesterday. It is proposed to run the cable road from the top of the new incline back over the the private property of Mr. James M. Bailey, one of the directors of the road. The road will cost \$45,000.

A CHANGE IN TERMINALS. The terminus of the railroad will be changed from its present location to a point known as the Horseshoe bend. This same point will also be the lower end of the cable road. By this arrangement the steep grade and the tunnel on this end of the road will be abandoned. All of the passenger coaches will have a grip attachment, and when trains arrive they will be run over the cable road to the top of the incline and from there transported to Carson street on the incline. will be a more satisfactory arrange-

ment than the one now in use.

The cable road will be fitted up with the regulation grip cara, and between trains the road will be operated for the benefit of the people of Allentown, Beltzhoover and Knoxville. Passengers can be reached there by the cable road and hauled to the incline, and then over the latter to Carson street, in much less time than they can by any of the other planes.

THE CONTRACTS REFERRED. The matter of letting the contract for the road Committee consisting of James M. Bailey, L. S. McKallip, Judge Mellon and Jacob Geib. These gentlemen have been given full power to act, and it is understood the contract will be let in a few days. Only four bids have been received. It is the intention to begin work immediately, and have the road in operation by July 1, 1890, A handsome power and station house will be erected at the top of the hill. The boilers for the running of the engines for the new incline and the cable road will be in the same building. The addition of this, the latest venture in cable roads, will enable the people of those outlying districts to reach the business portion of the city in a much shorter time than they have been able to do

WORK ON THE PRESENT INCLINE. The work on the new incline is progress ing rapidly. It was to have been com-pleted on November 1, but wet weather hindered the grading. The Johnstown flood detained it some, but it is thought it will be in operation by the first of the new year. The cost of the entire improvement nuted at \$175,000.

Work has been begun on the new round house at Castle Shannon to replace the one that was destroyed by fire a few days ago. The new building will cost \$6,000. Ten trains are run daily each way over the road. and the patronage of the road is rapidly in-

WM. PLINK IS PEACEFUL IN MIND. He Throws Frosty Aqua Upon the Sterles

of an Alliance The great conference alleged to have been held between Chief Brown, of the Department of Public Safety, and William Flinn, with a view to entering into a holy alliance to make C. L. Magee repent of his rashness in winning the skirmish, by eausing him to lose the fight is seemingly without foundation. Chief Brown was industriously searched for, but he attained the chief object of a politician in evading the press.

When Willliam Flinn was seen yesterday, he smiled as usual, and said that he was at peace with all the world, particularly, including C. L. Magee, and so far a any alliance was concerned it might exist, but it would be a sort of wholly unknown

REDUCED THEIR WAGES.

Dilworth, Porter & Co. Make Another Re-

duction and a Strike Imminent. battery, by Alderman Lohrman last evening. The information has a faint connecpection with the strike at Dilworth, Porter & Co.'s establishment a year and a half ago. The men employed in the mill, it is said, are just now in a frame of mind that may bring about another strike, because of a reduction in their wages of 10 to 25 per eent last Saturday. Uhrmacher had some words with Jones, who is a foreman, about the reduction, the result being that the plaintiff came off second best, and brought

WESTINGHOUSE SPREADS.

Another New Factory to be Erected-Building Inspector's Reports.

The Westinghouse Electric Company yesterday took out a building permit to erect a six-story brick factory building, 60x60 feet, on the foundations of their building recently partially destroyed by fire on G. son alley. The improvement is to cost \$20,-

John Redgers took a permit to build a four-story brick store and dwelling on Wylie avenue, Fifth ward, to cost \$5,000. E. V. Goodchild got a permit to build a two-story brick dwelling, and A. C. Caufield to build a two-story frame dwelling, both on Amber street, Twentieth ward, and each to cost \$4,000.

A MISSING ALLEGHENIAN.

Salesman Stein of S. S. Marvin & Co. Can-

not be Found. Charles Stein, a traveling salesman in the employ of S. S. Marvin & Co., is missing. He was last heard from at Fairchance, Pa., October 15, when he started for Morgantown, W. Va. Some of his friends think that he has met with foul play, as the country be-tween Fairchance and Morgantown is inhabited by a number of desperate characters. He is not known to have had much money upon his person and S. S. Marvin & Co. state that his accounts on his route are not collected. They also state that Stein became unbalanced in June last and was brought home by a fellow salesman.

FAITH IN HUMANITY.

F. S. Bennett, Esq., Thinks it a Rather Poer Investment.

F. S. Bennett, Esq., has had his faith in the Africau race shaken. One of the posterity of Ham, named Charles Brooks, found himself in trouble, charged in the Criminal Court with a grave crime. He engaged Mr. Bennett to defend him and was nequitted. Overcome with gratitude, Mr. Brooks wrung Mr. Bennett's hand fervently, and informed him that if he would lend him 50 cents to pay his ture to Duquesne, he (Brooks) would send the fee by the first conveyance. To date neither the 50 cents,

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING.

Allegheny's Solons Pass the Electric Site Ordinance - The Location Satisfies-

Other Business. The special meeting of Allegheny Common Council was held last night to take action in relation to the purchase of a lot for the erection of an electric light plant. The ordinance as prepared by the committee appointed for the purpose was presented and AFTER BOROUGH TRAFFIC. passed finally by a vote of 30 ayes and 9 noes. The ground purchased fronts 75 feet on Braddock street, Second ward. It has The Plan Referred to a Committee for | 136 feet along the Ft. Wayne Railroad, 168 feet on Oak alley and a depth of 100 feet on

the east side. The price is \$15,000.

The rules were then suspended and regular business taken up. A number of papers were presented and referred to the proper committees. Mr. Cruikshank presented a resolution for a stone crossing on Gallagher street; Mr. Drum, a remonstrance against the vacation of an unnamed alley at the intersection of Lithgow avenue; Mr. McGeary, a petition for permission to erect a frame stable on Rush street; Mr. Smith, a petition for the grading of Sandusky street between Henderson street and Belle avenue, a peti-tion for the erection of a pair of steps on Spring street, and a petition for a fire alarm hill to Washington avenue, a distance of box on Compromise street and Mr. Lappe a 2,700 feet. The line has been surveyed and the right of way has been secured through sioner to repair a pair of steps on Troy Hill. Mr. Bader offered a resolution rejecting the re-instatement of union painters who were at work on the Phipps greenbouse, and

who were dismissed by the contractor. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

Mr. Neeb called up the resolution authorizing the issue of \$117,000 worth of renewal bonds. The bonds are to be for \$1,000 each bearing 3½ per cent interest payable in 20 years. The resolution was passed finally.

The viewers' report in relation to opening and locating Preble avenue from Stanton avenue to Island avenue was referred back to the Committee on Streets.

MISS GOSSER ELECTED.

Supt. Luckey Made a Report to the Central

Board of Education. The Central Board of Education held a short session last night. The High School Committee reported in favor of the election of Miss Jennie Gosser as additional teacher at the High School. Three other candidates were named, but when the roll was called Miss Gosser had 23 out of the 29 votes cast. The Committee on Teachers and salaries reand Riddle additional pay on account of the growth of their schools. The report was approved. ported against granting Professors Cameron proved.

Secretary Reisfar reported expenditures amounting to \$37,098.16 in October. He received \$1,600 from 16 non-resident pupils of the High School. Superintendent Luckey reported that 573 teachers are employed in up territory back of Bellevue, and he is the city. There are 26,881 pupils enrolled and the average sitendance last month was 23,199. This is an increase of 310 over the enrollment of October, 1888, but a decrease of 229 in the average attendance, sickness

keeping many pupils away.

The Liberty and Mt. Albion schools were granted one additional teacher each. An attempt was made to bring up the question of securing more room at the High School, but as a committee has the matter under consideration President McKelvey ruled it out.

THE MICROSCOPISTS MEET.

Corporation,

The regular monthly meeting of the Iron City Microscopical Society was held last City Microscopical Society was held last evening in the parlors of the Library Hall Association. Owing to the fact of the Rev. W. J. Holland, D. D., being on the programme to read a paper on the "Mounting him to talk, and he had retired to live at of Insects," there was a good crowd present. his ease, a revenue spy asked him how i They were disappointed, however, as the doctor did not appear on account of the ill-

head.

The following were the exhibits: A section of the kidney of a young kitten, by Prof. Gordon Ogden; the hairs of a stinging nettle, by C. J. Milnor, and the head of a blowfly by W. T. Denniston.

The Committee on Consolidation with all the other scientific societies reported that a light matter of the control of t

joint meeting of representatives of all the other associations in the county was held the derrick he was greeted with chilling and the preliminary steps taken toward a federation. The sub-committee appointed by the general committee will hold a meeting next week and arrange the details. The Microscopical Society has also appointed a thing, he asked how deep they were. The deliver of the same of committee to secure a charter for their own | driller answered by remarking that the

HITHER AND THITHER.

Movements of Pittsburgers and Others of Wide Acquaintance.

-Major George F. Morgan, of Chicago, visiting relatives and friends in Pittsburg for a few days on his way to Washington. He is a member of the Chicago Committee on the World's Fair, and will remain in Washington John E. Jones was held for court in the sum of \$300 bail on a charge of assault and the World's Fair bill is acted upon. The Chicago committee has already opened head-quarters at Willard's Hosel, in Washington. Colonel Taylor and Attorney Walker are in charge of the work at present. W. A. S. Gracolonel Taylor and Attorney Walker are in charge of the work at present. W. A. S. Graham, recently connected with the Chicago Tribune, has been appointed Secretary of the Chicago committee, and will be in Washington in a few days. Major Morgan is sanguine that Chicago will be selected as the site for the fair. The bill to locate it in that city has been drawn by Congressman Lewis F. Payson, of Illinois, and will be introduced by him during the first week of the seasion. Major Morgan says that at least 180 Congressmen have already pledged their support to Chicago. St. Louis has about 40 votes, including the Missouri and Arkansas delegations and some of the Texas members. These gentlemen are expected to vote for Chicago after their obligations to St. Louis are discharged. The Major says that members of Congress from New England are pledged to vote for Chicago. The names of these gentlemen, of course, will not be told at present. A goodly part of the Pennsylvania delegation is counted on to vote for the Western city, Aunong the influential men who will be in Washington at the opening of Congress to work for Chicago is George M. Pullman, the great car builder. Major Morgan says that the misrepresentations of the New York papers that Chicago has not raised \$5,00,000 are entirely unfounded. All that the city asks is that it be designated as the site, and the rest will be done by the Western boomers.

—Rufus J. Foster, a well-known mining

-Rufus J. Foster, a well-known mining engineer, for the past 15 years connected with the Reading Coal and Iron Company, at Scranton, and William S. Gressly, also an engineer, from England, were in the city yesterday. They are interested in the uses of electricity They are interested in the uses of electricity for mining purposes, and were here looking at some electrical machinery. In an interview with Mr. Gressley yesterday, that gentleman said: "In England electric motors are extensively used in the mines where they have been found to be of great advantage. They surpass steam in many ways. The pipes conducting the steam into the mines become corroded and the joints always leak. When the steam is turned on the pipes become too hot, and when turned off again they become cold. This causes the joints to break, and the system gives dissatisfaction. With electricity safety is assured, and it is more economical. The only danger so far, has been the fact that the motors will generate and throw off occasional sparks of electricity. If this action takes place in a chamber where there is a large quantity of gas collected, there is danger of an explorior. axes place in a chamber where there is a large quantity of gas collected, there is danger of an explosion. I have been down to your Exposition and observed with interest the workings of the Tesla motor made by the Westinghouse company. It does not throw off any sparks, and I think it will be generally adopted. In England they use the motor for hauling, hosting, drilling and pumping."

-"Un fle" Benjamin Schmidt was given a send-of last night by a number of his friends on his separture for Hamburg. Mr. Schmidt has made the trip many times before, and finds pleasure in the excursion. On this occasion he bears credentials to Prince Bismarck, and contemplates having a word with Herr Krupp, of gun fame, as to the advantageousness of Pittsburg for the location of his gun plant. Among those to see him off were W. J. Friday, Dr. Fred Mason, D. G. Young and many others, Mr. Schmidt was accompanied by his young Mr. Schmidt was accompanied by his young son, W. A. Schmidt. He returns in March. -The Rev. Mr. Bousell and some dozen

members of the ? Club held a pleasant meeting resterday at 4 o'clock in the Seventh Avenue Hotel. -W. C. Reilly, of the Giffitt Furniture

Company, Chicago, is in the city.

BACK OF BELLEVUE

Land Leasing and Derrick Building the Business Just Now.

THE OIL FEVER IS CONTAGIOUS.

Claiming to be in Line With Ewing's Mills and the Arbuckle Well. HOW SOME DRILLERS MILK EMPLOYERS

Were the Allegheny county oil field in some back woods, it would excite much attention, but being so close to many gigantie enterprises of all kinds, it is overshadowed. It possesses some peculiar characteristics, however. Territory is condemued one month that is in high request another. For instance, in September Stowe township territory was considered below par, the gas ompanies having sunk \$50,000 without getting any return of consequence. Now it is high up in the figures, and owners of land are getting a good bonus, and some of them refuse to take less than what the land might

have been bought for two months ago.

Robinson township land was similarly condemned, or at least a considerable por-tion of it, in August, and since then two 300-barrel wells have brought it up sgain, and some people are disposed to copper the condemnation. The last well struck that on the Aiken farm, has been injured because the owners would not let well enough alone. It started at a 17-barrel an hour rate, but the owners thought it ought to do better and drilled further. Now they are only getting seven barrels an hour. It's still a good thing, but the owners are sorry, never-theless, that they were not satisfied when they were better off.

AFTER BELLEVUE TERRITORY. In addition to the Duff City development the territory of Bellevue, two and one-half or three miles from Allegheny City, is at-tracting attention at present. The almost entire certainty of getting either oil or gas in moderate quantity, combined with the hope of striking gushers, makes the territory desirable, and people who are not already tied up are stiff in their views when would-be lessees come around. Mr. James A. Mc-Loughlin, of the County Recorder's office, has twenty-three acres, and he has refused to take \$500 bonus and one-eighth of the oil, as those who want the land refuse to make they lease on a small bonus or rent that wells may be so drilled as to drain their farms through holes on other farms, hence supposed to be operating for the Standard.

Arthur Kennedy is President of a com-pany that is expected to operate on the Bayne farm. Owners of land there think they need not be in a hurry to give away their leases, as they feel certain they are either on the line of the Arbuckle or of the Ewing's mill development, and possibly in Drillers on oil wells are not always the

hard worked, innocent people that some suppose them to be. Their knowledge of strata and lines is frequently more extensive than that of the scientists who discuss the matter learnedly, and occasionally they They Will Make Their Society a Chartered have known enough to work the market intelligently when a mystery has been

THE DUTCMAN'S PLAN. ness of his mother-in-law, Mrs. John Moore-head. knew you were cheating the Government, How did you do it?" Said the German did you do it?"

weather was fine. Another inquiry as to the character of the rock was answered by the query as to when the moon would be full. The conversation became more animated by

degrees, but not more satisfactory. It is said that some drillers make more oney by holding their tongues or by giving bogus information than they do by turning the drill, and it is even suspected that tools have frequently been stuck for months in order that development of territory might not be too rapid to suit the views of people unconnected with well drilling.

TO SOLICIT MONEY TO-DAY.

The Library Hall Association to Try and Rafte the \$50,000.

The Library Hall Association will begin work to-day to raise the \$50,000 to pay off the foreclosed mortgage held by Felix Brunot against the Library Hall Company. A meeting of the committee appointed to devise ways and means to raise the money was held last evening in the reading rooms. The plans proposed by James F. Hudson were adopted and a committee of two appointed to solicit the money. One plan is to have the money donated by wealthy citizens and the other is to borrow the money and give the judgment as security, the property to be held in the interest of the reading

BETWEEN CLERK AND BOSS.

They Had a Lively Wrestling Match and Did

Some Mutual Slugging. William Cupp is the general labor boss at Carnegie & Bros.' Union Mills, Twentyninth street, and Edward Edmundson is shipping clerk. They got into an altercatton in the yards on Monday over the work of some laborers which ended in blows. The fellow workmen surrounded them, seconds and a referee were appointed and a rough and tumble fight ensued. The affair ended with the men rolling over in the mud in each other's embrace.

As a result of the fracas a suit was en-

tered yesterday before Alderman McKenna by Edmundson, charging Cupp with aggravated assault and battery. He alleges Cupp bit his ear and hands.

An Engle for a Pet.

John A. Beck, a well-known sportsman of the West End, a few days ago presented to the members of Engine Company No. 10 a fine eagle as a pet. The bird was captured by Mr. Beck during a hunting trip in the Blue Ridge Mountains. It measures 57 inches from wing tip to wing tip. The company have also a pet coon, and one of the largest black cats in the city. All of the pets live amicably together. Sometimes the cat and coon have a little fight, but as yet nothing serious has

Where is Stewart ?

Another resident of Lawrenceville, Lewtillius Stewart, a blacksmith, is missing from his home, on Thirty-ninth street. Stewart is married and is a trusted employe of the bridge works. He left home last Sunday a week ago with \$45 in his clothes. Monday he received his month's pay. The last that was seen of him was with a character well known to the police on Penn avenue, near the Arsenal.

A MINERS' STRIKE PROBABLE.

The Miners' Committee Met the Operators A Very Odd Conference-The Hait Cent

Not Granted. A meeting between committees represent ing river mine owners on the one side, and mine operatives on the other, was held yesterday afternoon in the offices of Messrs. John A. Wood & Sons. The operators were represented by Captains L. N. Bunton, S. S. Crump, Captain W. W. O'Neill, George Lysle, Jr., and S. L. Wood, and the miners by Hugh McLaughlin, L. E. Graham, John A. Fretwell, John Rush and Joseph Maize.
No settlement of the difficulty was effected.
According to the circular issued by the
Convention of River Miners held in Monongahela City on the 6th inst., the Miners' Committee was appointed "to confer with the operators, looking to a mutual adjustment of the price question," and further, "Said committee to have discretionary power to deal with a like committee of our emto deal with a like committee of our employers." These instructions must have been supplemented by others of recent date, for the committee, when the meeting had been called to order, at once took the ground that they were there "to report back to the convention whether or not the operators had concluded to grant the additional one-half cent," and absolutely refused to listen to any statements, documentary or otherwise, put forments, documentary or otherwise, put forward by the operators in support of their position that the conditions of the market did not warrant them in advancing the mining rates. There was no conference held, and no discussion ensued, pro or con,

as to the possibility of the extra half-cent being conceded. The miners' committee withdrew after reiterating their statements as to being instructed to report back, as already referred to. The operators claim that the action of the miners' committee is rather extraordinary. They met the operators with a view of ascertaining whether the present outlook of the trade would warrant the increase, and yet when the operators, taking the unusual course of placing their sale books and other documents before them, attempted to dem-onstrate the impossibility of conceding under onstrate the impositority of concerning under present circumstances an additional one-half cent per bushel, they withdrew from their position and declared that they were only there "to report." The "report" could as easily have been sent through the mails, and would have saved the time of both commit-

tees in meeting to no purpose. The convention on again assembling to receive the report will, in all likelihood, order a general strike, with the result that during the severest season of the year some 5,000 families will be reduced to destitution, if not to utter want. It will play, too, into the hands of the operators who would just as soon cease operations at the present juncture as not, for they will not grant the in-

Perhaps on a reconsideration of all the circumstances attending the matter in dis-pute, the miners will conclude to resume work at the existing figure, or at any rate until a more favorable opportunity occurs for attempting to secure higher wages.

TALKING OVER THE NEW SCALE. Filat Glass Workers Assemble and Have a

Lengthy Discussion. The Pittsburg Flint and Lime Glass Asociation held a lengthy meeting at its rooms yesterday afternoon. Some 15 or 18 mem-bers were present. What had been the subject under discussion, members were very chary of referring to, but by the arithmetical process of putting two and two together, it was ascertained that the question of certain iron mold rates, suggested by the existing trouble between the O'Hara Company and the union was debated at considerable length. It was thought that the association will put forward suggestions for amendments to the present scale, which expires next month, and which will hardly be acceptable to the workers. If the associaion and the union agree on the new scale it will come into operation on the first of January, but should they differ, there is a clause in the agreement under which the workers can be permitted to continue on at

the old scale until the first of May. other conference on the strike question, but t is said that the company will see what they can do toward a settlement to-day. The ondition of the trade was reported to be but

middling. Several of the manufacturers seen had not heard of any pool or combine in either quaintance.
their own branch or in the window glass

TWO SLIGHT FIRES.

Boys Smoking in a Stable Ignite and Destroy the Building. At 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon the alarm from box 97 was caused by a fire in the stable owned by Mrs. Hanley, on Bates street. Twenty-third ward. The fire is supposed to have been caused by some boys who were in the stable smoking. The entire

stable was consumed.

At 7 o'clock last night there was an alarm from box 91, which was caused by a slight fire in the chemical room at Moorhead's mill. The blaze was extinguished before much damage was done.

THE COLORED CONVENTION.

It Will Be Held in January and Repub-

licans Only Admitted. Col. Robert Smothers, G. L. Howard, Isaac Morton, Broad Ax Smith and J. C. Delphy, the committee appointed to arrange for a County Convention of colored Repubicans, met last night. It was decided to hold the convention in Eureka Hall, on the first Monday of January. Every ward in the two cities will be entitled to five delegates, and each borough and township to three. The commi tee declare that none but true Republicans will be admitted.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Conde for Ready Reading.

ALDERMAN WARNER has issued a warrant for Patrick Harkins, who is charged by Michael Horn with assault and battery. The men had a fight near Twentieth street, on Sunday afternoon, when it is alleged Harkins bit Horn's ear off. A cross suit has been entered before Alderman Foley, of Wood's Run, in which Born is the defendant on a similar charge. DETECTIVE COULSON yesterday arrested a DETECTIVE COULSON Jessel avenport, who well-known crook named E. Davenport, who had an overcoat on his arm. Davenport conhad an overcoat was stolen from an

fessed that the overcoat was stolen from office corner Wood street and Fifth aven. The owner of the coat can find it at headqu Aw information was made yesterday before An information was made yesterday before Alderman Lohrman, by Charles Uhrmacher, charging John E. Jones with assault and bat-tery. The suit is the result of a fight over the reduction of wages in Dilworth, Porter & Co.'s mill, at which both men are employed.

A MAN named Roll has had the side of the

hill on Second avenue, above Linden station,

graded so as to make room for 60 houses. They will be sold on the installment plan to working. men or the purchaser may buy a lot and build his own house. CAR No. 25 of the Manchester Short Line had its side stove in by a collision with a Citizens' Traction car yesterday on Sixth street. A number of occupants of the Short line car were shaken up but no one was injured. For the week ending last Saturday there were 73 deaths in the city, three less than the

corresponding week of last year. One of the deaths was that of a centenarian. THE Board of Viewers yesterday held a meet ing to receive claims for damages by the opening of Amber street, between Penn avenue and THE directors of the Exposition Society held

a regular meeting yesterday afternoon. Nothing but routine business was transacted.

Speeches for Reform. The Taxpayers' Protective Association of the Twenty-ninth ward, which has al ready put a ticket in the field for the February elections, held a regular meeting last

A NOBLE LIFE ENDED.

John H. Shoenberger Died in New

York Yesterday.

WHICH EVOKES MANY MEMORIES.

His Useful Life Spanned a Long Epoch of Local History.

THE OBSEQUIES MAY BE AT TRINITY

As foreshadowed by yesterday's DIS-PATCH John H. Shoenberger died in New York City yesterday ot paralysis, the result of old age.

He was born in Huntingdon county in 1809, and came to Pittsburg with his father, Dr. Peter Shoenberger in 1826. Ex-Mayor Henry A. Weaver, who knew John H. Shoenberger for over 60 years, states that the family on their way from Huntingdon stopped at his (Weaver's) father's house at New Salem, 25 miles from this city, on the old Northern pike. Dr. Peter Shoenberger built the old mansion, long a landmark in the city and in its day one of its pretentious mansions, at the corner of Penn avenue and Sixteenth street. It has been used of late years as a Catholie schoolhouse.

As stated yesterday, Dr. Peter Shoenberger left each of his ten children an iron furnace. He was a pioneer in developing the iron industries of the Juniata Valley.
When this century was in its teens he
worked up a trade with Pittaburg iron
workers. His Juniata iron was hauled in wagons across the Allegheny Mountains to the headwaters of the Conemaugh, and there loaded on flatboats, which conveyed it by the Kiskiminetas and Allegheny rivers to town.

this city.

John H. Shoenberger, who by reason of his father's business interests made frequent trips to Pittsburg in the good old days, at last concluded to plant his stakes here, and the wisdom of his choice was fully established by events. The Shoenberger nail mill dates back to the early 30's.

PARLY NAIL MAKING IN PITTERING When the Shoenbergers transplanted their iron interests from the Juniata to the Alleiron interests from the Juniata to the Allegheny they at once gave their attention to the nail industry, and were properly the pioneers here of this branch of the iron trade. The Shoenberger mill in old Bayardstown was one of the landmarks of that section a half century ago.

When the subject of this sketch began active life there were just three iron factories in the city of promisers his the Sligarity.

ries in the city of prominence, his, the Sligo Fron Works, William M. Lyon and the works of Spang, Chalfant & Co., all estab-lished about 1824 or 1825.

John H. received a collegiate and also a prestical husipees training and his price.

practical business training and his poise in after life showed how well he had profited thereby. After the death of his father in 1858 he took the active management of the business of J. H. & G. H. Shoenberger. Such had been the title for 26 years, the founder, Dr. Peter Shoenberger, having retired in 1832. In 1860 the firm became Shoenberger, Blair & Co. and in 1865 General C. L. Fitzhugh, George Shoenberger, of Cincinnati; John Z. Speer and G. A. Steiner leased the mill and still operate it, though John H. Shoenberger always retained an interest.

ENJOYING THE RESULTS OF HIS LABORS. In 1860, Mr. Shoenberger made a tour of curope, and has spent most of his life since in New York City, living there continuously during the past nine years. He was a patron of art, and had one of the finest collections in this vicinity. The room now occupied by the Pittsburg Club for its theater was Mr. Shoenberger's art gallery. He was a public spirited man, and con-nected with most new enterprises. He was one of the incorporators of the Allegheny Cemetery, chartered in 1840, in which his remains will be laid. In addition to be ing a director in the cemetery, he was President of the Exchange Bank for many years, and one of the Board of Managers of the W. H. Livesy Speken of as the Man to Fill

West Penn Hospital But not withstanding his prominence in business, Mr. Shoenberger will be recollected more on account of religious and charitable benefactions. Mr. Weaver states that he was considered very austere by some people, but that it was on account of lack of ac

HE MADE FRIENDS SLOWLY. Mr. Shoenberger was slow to give his confidence, but when once established he was inostentatiously charitable, and many of his benefactions were only known to the beneficiaries. He was one of the corpora-tors of the Episcopal Church Home. The building was first known as Locust Grove Seminary. Its cost was \$16,000, half of which was donated by Mr. Shoenberger. It

was chartered in 1859. When Trinity Episcopal Church parish had grown too numerous for the old church, Mr. Shoenberger proposed to give \$100,000 toward the building of the present structure on Sixth avenue, if the congregation raised an equal amount, which was done. He also made other donations to it, and some years since settled an annuity of \$500 on the parish. He also contributed \$50,000 to the erection of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, corner

of Grant and Diamond streets. He maintained three pews in Trinity and erected an altar in it to commemorate the memory of his first wife, maiden name was Custer, at a cost of \$5,000. He held the position of Senior Warden in Trinity for 50 years and at the last Easter Monday election of vestrymen was made Senior Warden for life. It is said that the funeral will be from Trinity Church and the remains will be laid

to rest in the Allegheny Cemetery. MOLDERS' STRIKE NOT YET SETTLED. A Turn Out May Yet Result If Settlement le

Not Soon Made. A meeting of L. A. 1030, Molders, K. of L., was held last night to transact business in connection with the consolidation of all molders' unions for the purpose of future concerted action. Mr. Thomas Wisdom presided. It was decided to hold a special neeting on next Tuesday to take measures for thorough organization.
At last night's meeting a committee was

appointed to meet committeees from the other molders' unions on Friday night to concert measures for this purpose.

Forty-two molders received strike benefits yesterday for the first time since the diffiyesterday for the first time since the diffi-culty began. So far no local unions have been called upon to contribute funds for this purpose, the molders themselves, irrespec-tive of organization, sustaining those still holding out. Of these there are still about 50. It a final settlement is not arrived at within a reasonable time, the Federation of Trades, the Knights of Labor and the Broth-

will be brought into it. NEW FURNACES AT M'KEESPORT.

ood of Iron Molders of North America,

The Monongahela Furnace Company Will Construct a Couple.

A meeting of the Monongahela Furnace Company was held last night at the Monongahels House. Among those present were W. M. Schiller and W. A. Walker. Arrangements were discussed for the erection of two large furnaces at McKeesport, in conjunction with the National Tube Works. It was expected that the first of these would be in operation by the first of next June.

They Went the Whole Hog. Three boys about 12 years of age named Thomas Boyd, Harry Clater and James Boyd, who live in the Eleventh ward, made a raid on the fruitstand of James Graham, in the market. They ran away with their booty but emboldened by success they returned and made a second attack. They had se-cured \$5 50 more when Graham detected them. One of them was arrested but was Mrs. Stewart fears her husband has been night. The attendance was very good, and robbed and probably put away in some mysterious way. She has notified the police. John Joos, of Allegheny, and others.

RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

Navigable Water Would Increase Local Business 10 Per Cent.

The rivers are falling and all the coal that can be shipped at present has gone out. The shipment yesterday, included 12 barges taken out by the Tom Lysle, 11 by the Josh Cook and a small tow by the Hornet. There was eight feet of water in the rivers yesterday afternoon, and they were falling rapidly.

A revival of the river transportation business is now a matter of comment among business men and shippers. There has not been such a thing as a daily packet line for ower parts in many years, but since one has been established, shippers are eagerly taking advantage of the opportunity to ship goods daily to such places as are reached by this means. Captain W. W. O'Neil is authority for this statement, that it will not be long until the people will join hands with all the river cities on the Ohio river and bring until the research to be a upon this Government. such pressure to bear upon this Government as to compel the improvement of the river-

in other words, to furnish a permanent stage of boating water.

The Andes, of Cincinnati, left yesterday afternoon, loaded with freight, including merchandise of all kinds. The freight brought in included Southern fruits and other articles. It is said permanent navigable water would increase local business 10 per cent.

THEY CLEANED UP THE TOWN.

But the Johnstown Officials Did Not Ap prove of Their Methods. Chief of Police Harris and Justice of the Peace Hart, of Johnstown, came to this city vesterday afternoon, and in an Old avenue speak-easy they arrested John Dugan and William Gill, who are wanted at Johns-

A couple of months ago the Council of Johnstown advertised for sale a large quantity of old iron, cut stone and lead pipe that had been left about the town after the wreckage of the flood had been cleared up. Dugan and Gill got the contract. They were to pay so much a ton for it, and it was to be weighed by the wagon load on the borough scales. For a week or two nothing was heard of the young contractors, al-though their wagons were seen daily load-ing the stuff up and hauling it to the rail-road, where it was transferred to cars and shipped to Pittsburg without being weighed. The borough officials learned from the railroad company that many tons of the scrap had been loaded and hauled to Pittsburg. An official of the borough entered suit against the young men for fraud and they were traced to this city.

HART ROASTS BEAVER.

He Says the Distribution of Funds Has Been Gressly Unfair.

A. N. Hart, of Johnstown, who acted as chief of police during the time that Chief Harris was prostrated by the loss of his family at the time of the flood, was in the city last evening. He was asked what he thought of the manner in which the relief funds were distributed and replied that he funds were distributed and replied that he thought as little as possible about it for the simple reason that it appeared to be most unjustly or unwisely done. The men who had lost their homes worth from \$500 to \$800, got perhaps \$80 and sometimes as high as \$120. This was a grievous error, more especially in view of the fact that from \$600,000 to \$800,000 is being held back to pay over to men who lost from \$20,000 up. He thought this most unjust, as the latter class are all to day while to get along with class are all to-day able to get along, while the former, with homes partly or wholly paid for, are either in debt or comparative Mr. Hart is a candidate for the honor o

ing the first Mayor of Johnstown, which has been created a city since the flood, and his opponent will be Herman Baumer on the Democratic ticket.

The vacancy in the State Treasury occa sioned by the death of William B. Hart will, it is said by good authorities, be filled to-day or to-morrow by the appointment of W. H. Livesy, ex-Treasurer. If this istrue it will be the second time Mr. Livesy has been appointed to fill an unexpired term in the

ame position. It was thought at first that Treasurer-elect Boyer would have been appointed, but some people thought that experience in the office would be better to utilize in an emer-gency of this kind, and if Mr. Livesy accepts there seems to be little question of his appointment.

WERE MARRIED IN OHIO.

Four Young People Cheat the Prothenotary of His Legal Perquisites. The Pennsylvania marriage license laws seem to have been too severe for some young

people who transferred their marital ex-periences to Youngstown, Ohio, for settlement, as the following telegram shows: Herman Bierman and Miss Louisa Hay, and George Weiss and Miss Hernina Bierman, two couple residing in Pittsburg, came here last night and calling upon Bev. W. F. Zander, were quietly married.

Another month and the holiday season will be upon us, and everyone will be rushing around in a hurry to secure presents for

loved ones at home.

There is nothing more pleasing or acceptable than a musical instrument of some kind, for by its use it is speaking the generous act of the giver.

At Hamilton's Music Store, 91 and 93 Fifth avenue, you can now find an assort-ment of everything in the musical line, novelties of every musical description, the best known and most celebrated pianes and organs in natural woods, and at prices that will surprise you, and on easy terms; nov-elties in piano chairs, stools, music cabinets scarfs, covers, etc.; then in our small instru-ment department, which we are just open-ing, everything is bright and new. If you want anything for home, orchestral

or band music, call on or write to S. Hamilton, 91 and 93 Fifth avenue. Orders left in person or by mail for holiday delivery, will receive special attention. Thanksgiving is Coming. Don't bother to bake fruit cake or make plum pudding. Marvin's Wedding fruit cake and Golden Fruit plum pudding are made from the finest selected fruits and are simply delicious. Order from your grocer.

LADIES BE WISE-Get our prices before purchasing newmarkets, jackets or wraps, Misses' closks, dresses or infant's wear. Busy Bee Hive, Sixth and Liberty.

get the best of whisky. Klein's Silver Age rye only \$1 50 per full quart. For sale everywhere. Ask for it. NECKWEAR, the largest and finest line at James H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth ave.

DON'T let whisky get the best of you, but

Read display ad., this paper, and then see the values of merit mentioned therein. Boggs & Buhl.

QUENCH your thirst with F. & V.'s

Pittsburg beer. There's not a headache in a barrel of it. Telephone 1186. Men's pure silk underwear at James H Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth ave. The Pan-Americans Are Gone.

But Marvin's Pan-American oyster crackers are with us and are delighting thousands of ople. Ask your grocer for them. MWS B. & B. 42-inch, \$1 25—the elegance of this new case of striped Paris suitings is worth a visit to see. BOGGS & BUHL.

ALLEGHENY BAILWAY CONSOLIDATION.

Commeders Kountz Explains the Negotintions Between the Railroads Some time ago THE DISPATCH published an article to the effect that the Pittaburg, Allegheny and Manchester Street Car line had made an offer of consolidation to the Pleasant Valley line. This was most vehemently denied at the time, but a DISPATCH reporter heard the confirmation of the story from the lips of Commodore Kountz last night. The Commodore said:

"The Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester people offered to consolidate with the Pleasant. Valley people on the basis of last year's earnings, but the management of the latter road would not do so. Had they done so, I think it would have been advantageous to all concerned. The net earnings of the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester line last year were \$51,000, and of the Union line were \$5,000, in all a total of \$66,000. The net earnings of the Pleasant Valley line were \$24,000, but the Peoples' Park line, owned by the same company, lost \$7,000 leaying the net earnings \$17,000. Had the roads consolidated on a basis indicated by these figures a fair rate of interest would have been realized by the stockholders of both companies. Instead of consolidating, however, the Pleasant Valley have issued bonds to the amount of \$1,000,000 at 5 per cent. Now, while they expect an increase of business when the improvements on their road are sempleted I do not think they will be ness when the improvements on their road are completed, I do not think they will be able to pay the \$50,000 interest on their bonds, and pay a dividend besides."

WITH KNIPE AND REVOLVER.

A Hangarian Row Almost Develope into a Possible Murder. On Monday night a number of Hungarrians got into a row on Second avenue, in the neighborhood of Moorhead's mill, for which they were arrested and fined. The bad blood occasioned by that row did not end with the fine in the police station, but

seems to have become more embittered.

Last night a number of the Hungarians were in Bennett's saloon, on Second avenue.
They were discussing the fight of the previous night, and in the midst of their talk
Stephen Lavoss, another Hungarian, entered. He had a 38-caliber Smith and Wesson revolver, and said he was going to shoot

son revolver, and said he was going to shoot somebody.

The party adjourned to the street, when John Dunnies produced a dirk knife and made an attack on Lavoss. The latter managed to dodge so that the knife only penetrated his coat sleeve, doing no material damage. A cry of police caused the party to scatter. Officer Duncan managed to capture the two principals and John Seibo, who was in the crowd. At the Fourteenth ward station the revolver, fully loaded, was found on the person of Lavoss, while in Dunnies pockets was found the dirk, with which he attempted to do the cutting, and a large sized penknife. Dunnies did not deny the attempted cutting, and said he would do it again if he had the chance.

MAKING APPROPRIATIONS.

Four Railroad Thieves Operating at Jeannette Are Now in Jall. Special Agent Hampton Houghton, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, put in some more of his clever work for the company yesterday. On Monday night two cars standing on a sidetrack at Jeannette were broken into and a number of articles stolen. The thieves also annexed a jug of whisky. The thieves also annexed a jug of whisky. Not satisfied by this exploit the robbers broke into the Kuhns and Haines & Co.'s stores and appropriated considerable property. Mr. Houghton got on their trail, and yesterday morning brought up Al Farrell, James Bagley and James McLaughlin, who claimed Boston as their home, and John Keely, who said he hailed from Philadelphia, before 'Squire Morris, of Greensburg, who committed them to iail in default of

who committed them to jail in default or bail. Their holiday was a short one. Discussing Paluters' Affairs The Executive Board of the Central Trades Council held a meeting last night to consider the grievances brought by L. A. 1397, Knights of Labor, on a painters in local unions Nos. 72 and 84, working within the city limits. The former belong on the Southside and the latter in the East End. They work for less wages than those in 1397 and hence the complaints of the city men. The East End men agreed to work for \$\$2.50 per day, but were not to accept employment in the city wards west of Oakland avenue and Thirty-fourth street. The Southside men agreed not to work north of the river. Their rate of wages is \$2 50, but a majority of them receive \$3 per day.

- LAZINESS, >

Weakness, Indisposition to Work, Headache, Duliness, Heaviness, Lack of Appetite, Constitution, all indicate that you need a few doses

Dr. McLane's Celebrated LIVER PILLS.

They strengthen the weak and purify the BLOOD. They are prepared from the purest materials and put up with the great-est care by

FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURG, PA.

Be sure you get the genuine' Count-erfeits are made in St. Louis. 198-MWF

Never fail to cure. the great European remedy against all

CATARRHAL AFFECTIONS

COUGHS AND HOARSENESS. Bold by all Druggists. Small boxes, 25c; large boxes, 50c.

THE CHINA STORE

French, Kendrick & Co.

INVITE ATTENTION TO THEIR

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF WEDDING GIFTS,

DINNER SETS AND CHAMBER SETS.

A special line of inexpensive ornamental goods, suitable for EUCHRE PRIZES or CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

> 516 SMITHFIELD STREET. Opposite the City Hall.

Telephone 1670. Elevator to Art Dep't.

POLICE PANT FOR PANTS.

A Robbery Which Seems to Have Several Concealed Phusos.

The manager of the Pittsburg Pants Company, 179 Fifth avenue, complained to the Police Bureau a short time ago of the door having been jimmied and \$500 worth of clothing having been placed on backs for which it never was intended either by the laws of Pennsylvania or the books of the tailoring establishment.

The fact that the clothing made by a pants company was used to cover backs caused the police officials to look upon the statement not alone with doubt but positive distrust. The bold, bad burglars have not yet appeared in polite society with the stolen goods on dress parade, and the people who ordered the goods and whose names appear on the books of the establishment without the books of the stablishment without the books of the stablishment without the books.

ordered the goods and whose names appear on the books of the establishment without addresses have not as yet called for the orders, according to the statement of H. Silverman, the manager, so the case is in course of investigation.

A significant fact in connection with the matter is that the firm is insured against burglary, paying a premium of \$75 per year. Eight months of the year have passed away, and up to the time when the panels of the outside door, in front of a large setter dog, who proves part of the night guard of the place, no attempt has been made to take even the pants of the watchdog. The police are still working on the case and within a day or two, when the country customers, day or two, when the country customers, who gave their names, but no address, come in and claim their goods there will be some chance of finding whether the burglars took clothes appropriate to their vocation or not

A Big Crowd Every Day. The mechanical exhibit prepared for the Pan-Americans draws immensely, the publie seeming as much interested as were the Southern hemispherians. The appreci-of visitors induced exhibitors to make show larger than at first intended.

About Lace Curtains, Dress Goods, Jackets.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

PITTSBURG, Wednesday, November 12, 1999.

The time to beautify your homes is now. Dreary winter staring you in the face. Short days, and mostly cheerless days at that, and long evenings when you seek the fireside for your pleasures. Make your rooms cheerful. Not only where you ment your friends. but the rooms you call your own. And the dining room, of all places, make the dining room a spot of delight. Begin with Curtains. We have Cur-

tains especially designed for the dining Neat conventional patterns-big spots the size of a dollar; small spot stripes alternating solid stripes; fancy vine pas-terns; bean stalk patterns, ein, eco-not too suggestive. Just enough. If you prefer some-

thing to make a con-

trast with the parlor, you have it in these novel Curtains. Everything running to the antique, too. There are Embreidored Muslin Curtains, the kind you used to see in the old home-

\$3 50 to \$7 75. Per pair, sash turtains, 22 75 to \$9 50. Goods by the pard, for such curtains The to 45c.

Some special Single Curtains at bas-

stead.

Per pair, large sines,

Two yards long, at 82, 82 35, 83 75 and 88. Our Nottinghams begin at the bottom for good, reliable curtains. \$1 is as low, perhaps, as most of you will care to go. But go lower if you choose. Climbing up you go to the very top. Through Nottinghams — \$3 to \$10— pretty Bretons, with the effect of real lace. Through Irish Points, \$7 75 to \$26. Through the Real Brussels, the Clunies, Tambours, Ap-

pliques and the other fine

ings, from \$25 a pair up, up a very Eiffel Tower of grades and grades. Big business in the Dress Goods Departments yester-

> The goods that are wanted. and prices that lend attract-Iveness instead of driving away buyers, are the cards in every department for wear-If you want real bargains,

-you get them here as nowhere else. We advertised: 66-inch All-wool Black Cashmeres at 50c.

66-Inch All-wool Black Serges

which means more than a

very low price-means volues

ored goods, if you prater.
1,000 yards Colored Silk Warp Cashmeres, 46 inches wide, at 750 a yard-\$1 25 goods. A new lot of fine Stockinette Jackets, the best fit and best finished Jackets ever

The very same bargain prices in col-

The prices on them are \$5 and \$8. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES

CIGARS—TRY OUR HAND MADE CIGAR

The best cigar for \$1 50 per hundred. Also
a full line Key West and clear Havana cigars
at JNO. A. RENHHAW & CO'S. COTTON
Liberty and Ninth sta. FANCY CANDLES AND CANDLE SHADES

sold as \$7 and \$8.